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BOWLERS CELEBRATE BIGGEST EVENT IN HISTORY OF ALLEY SPORT

500 Pin Knights at White Elephant
Alleys to Receive Prizes Awarded
as Outcome of Evening World's
Free Headpin Tournament.

Five hundred bowlers gathered at the White Elephant alleys last night for the distribution of prizes in The Evening World's free headpin tournament. All were representatives of clubs that have competed in this great-out of bowling competitions ever held in America, and all were filled to the brim with enthusiasm over the success of this event.

Illustrative of the interest manifested in this significant, although a holiday evening had been selected for the awarding of the championship cup and fobs to the high bowlers, an event when things are proverbially dull at the alleys, the crowd waited patiently during the speeches and flashlights and one man—Fred L. Conklin, winner of the Greater New York tournament two years ago—left a sick bed to be present.

Besides the awarding of the championship trophy to the Casino No. 1 team from Astoria, L. I., there was a further distribution of 251 silver watch fobs given to bowlers who had made scores of 100 or more in the tournament. In the competition 453 teams of nearly 1,300 bowlers, were on the drives during the twenty-three days. Nearly every club in the greater city or within ten miles of New York, has been well represented by prominent bowlers. It was the greatest tournament ever held in America, the number of teams being twice that of the national event at Louisville last March.

In presenting the trophy to the winning team, that had made the high score of 241 pins, Captain Henry Dietrich, of the United Bowling Clubs, spoke in glowing terms of the interest The Evening World has paid to the encouragement of the bowling sport, and particularly referred to the bright and new features which have been printed daily during the bowling season, in the edition, which he recommended that every bowler should read. He also thanked the publisher of The Evening World for devoting so much space to bowling news, and followed Mr. Joseph Thum in asking three cheers for this paper, which were given with a hearty will.

Charles O'Hagan responded for the championship team, which is composed of Fred Tietz, George Moore, Peter Conklin, Julius Thomas, John Berberich. In his response Mr. O'Hagan said that, while the Casino team was composed of young bowlers, they had made a very creditable record for the season. In the Riverside tournament this team placed fourth with a score of twenty games and made the high alley score of 102. Conklin has the high tournament average of 122. Tietz, Moore, and Thomas are second, with an average. The same team won eighteen straight games in the Stracka tournament on the Casino alleys, at Astoria, which are the home alleys of the club.

Henry Steinbrück, the big score bowler in the tournament, whose record of 144 was unbeaten, was also present. He is a member of the Imperials of Jersey City, and has been a bowler for five years. He was a competitor in the Jersey City team in the National State Tournament held at present is managing the Broadway Arcade individual competition, soon to start. Among those present last evening were members of the Nonpareil team from Billy Rothermel's alley, and the team which was the only team in the tournament in which every member made scores of 100 or more in the watch fob match. This team is composed of Leek, F. J. Mawby, A. Holme, W. Rothermel and Ollie Hart. The Evening World Championship.

COLUMBIA WILL FIGURE IN
'VARSITY RACES THIS YEAR

Columbia is likely to cut considerable of a figure in the 'Varsity races this season. If one may judge from what is being said of the work of James H. Rice, the professional coach, it is doing to hasten along the training of the candidates he has on the rowing machines. The recent sail for more candidates doubled the number at work, and from them Mr. Rice thinks he will be able to develop good material for the 'Varsity crews.

Among those at work are fifteen who were tried out last year, but an unusual feature has been the effort that has been made to make them acquire the rice instead of the Godwin system. This work the new coach is said to have carried along very thoroughly. The freshmen, who make up a large part of the squad, are also a likely lot and give much promise. The change from Red Tuck as the training quarters on the Hudson, near Poughkeepsie, to Highland and nearer the Pennsylvania and Wisconsin houses is said to be advantageous.

John Kemp, for many years captain of the Tulon Boat Club, has been elected as president, and under his efforts the club is expected to take a stronger hand in rowing and to be advantageous.

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GROUNDS!The most satisfying place
to look for a desirable
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'TO LET' ADS.

CYCLONE THOMPSON
KNOCKS OUT TURNER

(Special to The Evening World.)

MAITSVILLE, Cal., Feb. 23.—"Cyclone" Thompson, of Streator, Ill., was declared the victor over Rube Turner, of Stockton, Cal., in the eleventh round of their fight before the Phoenix A. C. last night.

Turner, after taking a severe beating went to rest and took his count, and Thompson was declared the winner. The fight was a close one, but Thompson's power and speed were too much for Turner. The fight was a close one, but Thompson's power and speed were too much for Turner.

HENRY
STEINBRÜCKTHEY'RE OFF ON PENNANT CHASE!
GOOD LUCK TO JOHN M'GRAWBaseball Fans Wake Up!
Diamond Days Are Almost
Upon Us.Still Much Division of Opinion
as to Winner of Murphy-
Robson Fight.

BASEBALL fans will wake up with a start to-morrow, after their long winter's sleep. The Giants are going Westward. All along the route to California they will gather, and when they reach Los Angeles, their spring training ground this season, old and new players will be ready for the hard work that comes before the season's play.

John McGraw says that he's out to take back that pennant, and judging from the material he will have to work with that won't be the hardest contest he has ever carried through.

The Giants' chances this season will be much better than they were last year. They know that they are in for a hard fight. Last spring they started with the accumulated over-confidence of two victorious years. A game fighter who knows he is working against odds fights better than one who thinks he has picked a lemon. There's no reason why what is true of individuals should not be when applied to teams.

Good luck!

A CORRESPONDENT has written me a note for "giving a preliminary decision to my favorite, Tommy Murphy." The Murphy-Robson fight caused much discussion among the spectators, and the sportsmen as there were papers to air their views.

The majority of Philadelphia papers credited Murphy with winning, and Robson's manager, in a Philadelphia paper, said that the fight was a draw. The New York papers were well split over the question, as only four of them reported over to the fight.

As for myself, I have no more personal interest in Tommy Murphy's affairs than I have in the Pythagorean Proposition. And the fact that he and I both happen to be New Yorkers would make me even more critical of his performances.

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COLUMNReferee's Job a Tough One—
Riley Has Solved the
Riddle with Jeff.Jack O'Brien Has Lost the
Championship Bug—Who
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CHAMPIONSHIP CUP

O'BRIEN HURT BY FOUL
BLOW IN BOUT WITH TURK

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Philadelphia Jack O'Brien was fouled by Abdul Malign in the fifth round last night and was so severely injured that he was unable to continue the fight to put out three men. The elab physician examined O'Brien and refused to let him go on. The referee awarded the fight to O'Brien and declared all bets off.

O'Brien had agreed to stop Malign, Jim Tremble and George Brown in six rounds each. He fought Malign first. The fight was a fierce all through. O'Brien battered the Turk all over the ring and had him covered with blood. The Turk did not strike a decisive blow that landed until the one with which he fouled O'Brien. O'Brien had Malign in a corner and was hammering him with vicious rights when the Turk swung a wild right that struck O'Brien low in the abdomen. The Philadelphia bank to his knees, holding his stomach and gasping for breath.

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LEWIS CAN GET BACKING
FOR \$5,000 TO FIGHT GANS

Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, and Harry Lewis, the clever boxer of Philadelphia, may come together in a finish fight after all. A number of business men of Denver, Col., are certain now that Lewis can defeat any man of his weight in the world, and they are willing to back him for \$5,000 against Gans in a battle at 126 pounds weight at the ringside. As Gans regards Lewis as a clinch the chances are that he will lose no time in accepting the offer, and also demand that the winner take all the money.

If they fight the sporting men of Denver will probably get up a pool of \$10,000 more to wager on Lewis's chances of getting the decision.

Billy Rhoades, the Kansas City fighter who has been making work in the fight which he had during the last two years, is to get a chance to try and check the great streak of Billy Pappas, the western crack pugilist, who has been knocking out all the fighters he has faced for some time. Rhoades will meet Pappas at a show to be fought off at Peoria, Ill., on March 6.

Local Fighters to Meet Quakers. Johnny Oliver is to take five more fights in this city in Philadelphia on Saturday, March 2, to tackle five of the best pugilists that can be secured in the Quaker City to meet them in six-round bouts before the National A. C. of Philadelphia. To fight "Tink" Russell, Young Otto is to meet young Nicholas, while John Johnson Rhoades and Willie Cullen will each Quaker city boxers yet to be selected.

Backer to Box O'Toole To-Night. Harry Baker, the clever and hard-hitting fighter of California, will make his debut in a boxing bout in the East to-night. He will meet Tommy O'Toole, the feather-weight champion of Pennsylvania, in a six-round bout at the Casino, at 124 pounds weight in all the ring. Baker ought to beat O'Toole, as he is a power and a better to beat a puncher for the Quaker city lad.

Match After Robson for Baldwin. Johnny Mack, manager of Matty Baldwin, the New England fighter, is trying hard to get on a match for Baldwin with "Ripper" Robson, the English boxer, for six rounds before the National A. C. of Philadelphia in a week or ten days. Mack claims that Baldwin is entitled to a fight with Robson.

Two Boxers Barred by Club Manager. Two boxers have been barred from appearing in bouts to be held by the Long A. C. in the future. They are Danny Dunn and Charley Goldman, who met in a fight on last Saturday night. Both lads did not wear their gloves in the fight, and the club manager, who was present, has barred them from appearing in bouts in the future.

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